

Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. XII.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1905.

NO. 3

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"Now, it may have been that the Auburn men who rushed with the ball were using the stiff arm and this was mistaken by the critics for undainty playing. If it is not fair, then let the rules committee up East change the rule. If there is holding of players in the line or on the ends the player held has, it seems to me, the privilege of breaking loose. Holding is just as much condemned in football as in base ball, and usually the man holding is thought less of than the man who uses his best force to tear away. For these reasons, the conduct of a football team should be weighed carefully before charges of dirty playing are advanced."

"College boys are not hoodlums or professionals, but they have the sensibilities of other people anywhere."—Exchange.

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Mississippi's line was unexpectedly heavy and her men fought desperately. Auburn scored one in the first half on steady line bucking by Lacey and Jones aided by Foy's punting. In the second half Auburn scored two touchdowns and another which was not allowed by the referee. In this half Lacy, Jones, Neal and Foy did most of Auburn's ground gaining. Foy on a delayed pass went fifty yards for a touchdown. The game was fairly played but was marred by wrangling, caused by the incompetency of the officials who were very inexperienced. Auburn got down slow on punts and her tackling in the open was sometimes poor.

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Jones of Davidson kicks off 55 yards to Neal who returns the ball 15 yards. Neal then on a crossbuck gains 15 yards, he again gains 6 yards on a similar play. He is then called straight ahead for one and one half yards. Jones goes back and goes straight ahead for 3 yards, and on one more chance he makes it first down and then adds 3 more yards straight ahead, and then makes first down and one more yard straight ahead and 6 yards on same. Wentner backs and adds 2 yards straight ahead. He then tears off 13 yards more at 12.5 cents a yard and 3 more yards on similar play and again 1 yard.

Jones is again called upon and makes first down with a gain of 2 yards. Foy then on a crossbuck gives 4 yards. Jones 1 yard straight ahead. At this stage of the game Auburn fumbles for the first time but regains the ball. Jones fails to gain for the first time Auburn failed to gain. Foy clips the end for about 25 yards and Jones goes straight ahead for 4 yards. Here Auburn was on the three yard line and a mean fumble gave Davidson the ball. Jones gains 2 yards on a play to the left on centre and the same amount on the right. McKay gains 4 yards and Jones gains 2 yards. Denny makes first down. Jones gains 6 yards and again 1 yard and then 2 yards. McKay gains 2 yards and Lacy loses 2 yards but Jones gains 10 yards. Croom makes 4 yards and McKay makes it first down. He again gains 2 yards and Croom 1 yard. Jones makes first down. McKay 2 yards, McKay failed to gain. On a false kick Jones is thrown for a 15 yard loss by Jones and Whitner of Auburn.

Foy goes around the end for 3 yards Whitner makes 1 and Foy again makes 3 yards and Whitner one and one half yards. For the first time in the game our bruised up Captain is called upon and he gives us 2 and one half yards. Jones adds 3 and Neal gains 6 around the end and Foy on a crossbuck gains 1 yard. Lacy fumbles but Foy is on the hide for a gain of 2 yards. Jones makes 3 yards and then first down, he then adds 4 yards and then one and one half yards. Whitner makes 3 and one half yards and Foy 4 and three fourths yards. Time is up for the first half with ball on Davidson's 25 yard line.

Second Half.

Foy puts his foot to the skin for 50 yards to Lacy who returns it 5 yds. Croom gains 2 yards and Jones gains 3 and one half yards to the left of

centre. Again on another down he makes first down. Here the Auburn line braces and throws McKay for a 9 yard loss but on next down Jones gains one half yard. Jones kicks 35 yards to Perkins who is downed in his tracks. Foy on a crossbuck gains 3 and one half yards and again on same play gains 1 and one half yards. Lacey is called ahead for 3 yards and again for 4 and one half yards. Moore is accused of slugging by Mr. Tutwiler and Auburn is penalized 20 yds. Foy kicks 15 yards out of bounds. Davidson's ball, Jones makes 1 yard to the right of centre and 3 yards on the opposite side. Denny makes first down. Here our old family horse "easy Streit" was taken out of game on account of injured ankles and Pickett is put in. The line takes a brace and Davidson is held for downs. Foy goes around the end for 5 yards. Our old Captain and fullback takes 35 yds. through the centre and is tackled by quarter-back Lacy of Davidson, in the back field. Neal gains 6 yards on a crossbuck and 1 yard straight ahead. Whitner goes 2 yards straight ahead and Lacy 6 yards. A fumble gives Davidson the ball. Jones gains 2 yds. and McKay is thrown for a loss of one half yard. Jones punts 62 yards to Perkins who is downed in his tracks. Neal loses 4 yards and Foy kicks 35 yards. Jones makes one and one half and again 4 yards. McKay makes 3 yards on a crossbuck and Denny 2 yards on a crossbuck. McKay again on similar play gains 3 yards and 2 yards. Whitaker is run from the line

for a gain of 2 yards. The ball is in the centre of the field, quarter-back Lacey passes the ball to Denny who starts around left end, J. Patterson tackled him for about two yards loss, as he is tackled he passed the ball to Capt. Moore who was following him up. Moore goes around left end for 60 yards and a touchdown. Wood kicked goal. Score: Davidson, 6; Auburn, 0.

Jones kicked 60 yards to Neal, who returns 15 yards. Neal on a crossbuck for 3 yards and around the end for 20 yards. Foy is thrown for a loss of 10 yards and again for a loss of 2 yards. Time is called with the ball on Davidson's 25 yard line.

The stars for Davidson were easily Jones, Lacy and McKay. They all played good, hard, straight football. For Auburn Foy, Lacey and Neal were the stars, although Foy and Lacey were not in good condition; they were right in the game from the start. Neal played star ball, making several good runs.

DAVIDSON.

Hughes Centre Stockard
Perkins Q. B. Lacy
Lacey F. B. Jones
Neal R. H. Denny
Foy L. H. McKay
Moon R. G. Daniel
Whitner (Pickett) .. L. G. Lentz
F. Jones R. G. Whitaker
Streit (Whitner) .. L. T. Croom
J. Patterson .. R. E. ... Moore (Capt.)
H. Patterson L. E. Felzer
Referee, Tutwiler; umpire, H. Miles.
Linesmen, Woodruff and Seymore.

SECOND TERM OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of the Websterian Literary Society Saturday night, Oct. 28, no program was rendered, but the general business was attended to and officers elected for the second term. The following officers were elected:

President, M. A. Frazier.
Vice-President, A. A. Logue.
Sec. and Treas., J. A. York.
Chaplain, E. C. Bunker.
Monitor, G. G. Stimpson.
Programme Committee:
H. M. Averyt, B. E. Harris, W. R. Holly.

OF RATS, RATTY.

Rat McWhorter: Colonel, how much will I have to pay to get a Corporal?
Colonel Patrick: Avaunt Rat!
Rat Gilbert, looking in the mirror: Those fellows have put the letters on my cap backwards!

Every man thinks he is really the only one who is exactly on the inside.

AN EPIQUEUREAN STEW.

A fastidious man undertook to transmit instructions through the waiter to the cook. He wanted an oyster stew. These were his instructions:

"Now, waiter, kindly tell the cook I don't want the oysters and milk merely mixed and heated. I want the milk carefully boiled first. The oysters then should then be added without the liquor. The liquor should not be put in until the seasoning is added. Be very particular to get good, rich milk, and nothing but the best gilt-edged butter. As for the oysters, I want Cape Cod salts. No ordinary stock oysters for me. Do you understand?"

"I think so, sir," replied the waiter; "but do you wish the oysters with or without?"

"With or without what?" asked the customer.

"Pearls, sir."

Ex.

Tell the local editor of Orange and Blue of all the visitors and other local news.

PROPER SPIRIT AIDS THE TEAM

Nearly two weeks ago our team went to Birmingham to play the strong Davidson eleven. While anticipating a hard game, everyone expected us to win by a narrow margin. Well, 'tis a sad story, but we lost out in a game in which luck was the principal factor and the fickle goddess, Fortune, seemed to be fighting for Davidson, but then there's no discounting that we lost. Everybody was dazed, but only for a moment. The same game spirit that has always been the pride of Auburn, that knows how to take a defeat as well as victory, exhibited itself. And when the team returned they were met at the train by the entire student body, accompanied by the band, and were greeted with cheers just as lusty as if they had won a brilliant victory instead of having sustained a defeat. It was an inspiring scene and every man on the team felt that he should and would play the game ten times better than he could if he had been greeted with looks of silent respect. Instead of cheers.

But whether they win or lose, and it is almost impossible to hope that we will win all the games, for we have a hard schedule, the team will always have the sympathy and hearty support of every man in college, and we will cheer them to the last for we will always know that the Auburn team has done its best and no man or men can do more.

MASS MEETING.

On Saturday night after the Davidson game, the most enthusiastic athletic rally seen in Auburn for many moons, took place, that, too, in spite of the fact that the team had just been defeated. The classes took seats in Langdon Hall as usual at chapel exercises, and in good natured rivalry they endeavored to excel each other in class spirit by superior yelling. Professor Hill presided over the meeting as President of the Advisory Board. He made a happy little talk as introductory. He next introduced our peerless orator, W. R. Samford, who as always was ready. After him Ed Bragg made an interesting talk in which he dwelt on the importance of good scrubs. Ed was in a humorous mood and kept everyone in roars of laughter. The band here rendered several patriotic airs. Manager Denson then told us details of the game in Birmingham with Davidson. After him Captain Lacey gave us a short speech saying for the team that they heartily appreciated the support they were receiving and would play for every pound there is in them. After this the meeting broke up and every man went home happier for having been present.

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Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

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Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Wirt Society.

F. E. Geible, president. Meets every Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Wood, E. B., vice president.

Perdue, W. L., secretary.

McLeod, N. B., treasurer.

O. B. Cooper, critic.

Websterian Society.

E. C. Bunker, president.

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C. B. Richardson, secretary.

H. M. Averyt, treasurer.

Meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Poyner, president.

F. D. King, secretary.

H. M. Averyt, treasurer.

Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The mid-term examinations are over and we are all hoping that the grades we have tallied will please first ourselves, second the people at home, and third our Professors. But if we have failed to do this, let us not give up, but strive the harder to make the required amount at the next reckoning day. To regain what we have lost hard earnest work is the only prescription.

Patriotism is one of the most essential elements in man's character. A man that has no love for his country has no nobility of character and will always be despised and disliked by his fellow countrymen. He will go down to his grave unhallowed, unwept and unseeing.

College patriotism involves the same principles. Our college is our little dominion and we must demonstrate our loyalty by helping her best interest and supporting her representatives in whatever contest they might be engaged. There are a lot of boys that wish to see this college do well but are too good for nothing to lend a helping hand. A man of this type is no good to his college nor

his country. So let us all strive to do the best for our college regardless of the price.

WELCOME TO OUR TABLE.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:

Andrew College Journal; The Wesleyan, of Wesley College; Vanderbilt Hustler; Crimson-White; Institute Forum of M. M. I.; Georgia Tech; College Copus, of University of Virginia; Tar Heel, of University of N. C.; The Gamilicad, of G. M. A.; Sewanee Purple; The University School Boy, Montgomery; The College Paper, of Oklahoma, A. and M.; Montgomery Advertiser; Camden Banner; Opelika Post.

COLLEGE PURPOSE.

Many a fellow has the erroneous idea that he came to college for the sole purpose of studying books. But he is entirely wrong, for at college a man fits himself for the battles of life. In order to do this properly he must learn his fellowman as well as his books. And in studying man he learns what is noble and what is base in a character, and if he is the right sort of a fellow he will reject the base and use the noble characteristics as ideals.

Yet too many men at our college never form any acquaintances and are practically recluses in that they take no part in the activity of the college life. Such men as these are but "wall flowers" in the dance of college life and unless they develop some "butterfly" qualities, they are destined to remain wall flowers throughout life.

SOME HISTORY BLUNDERS

Those who are familiar with Uncle Remus will recall one night while recounting the adventures of Brer Rabbit, he somewhat recklessly said: "Brer Rabbit, he clomb a tree"—whereupon the little boy interrupted by asking, "Uncle Remus, can a rabbit climb a tree?" "Go way from here, Honey," said Uncle Remus, "dis time he was 'bleeged to.'"

After looking at some examination papers in Greek and Roman history, I am inclined to think that a few of the boys found their task equally strange and hard. Those that I shall quote are given not with any intention of ridicule, but rather from a feeling of gratitude. Such answers weave a thread of gaiety into a dreadfully somber occasion and give a human touch even to a stack of examination papers.

To see such dignified names as Hermopylae and Sophodes, spelled Thermopilialies and Suffodes is as great a relief to one who has looked over many papers as to see a pompous old fellow who is boring you step on a banana peeling. But to write "Soffocles was a philosophian," is to make fun of him after he is down.

What a rare and delightful combination of ignorance and candor is shown in the statement, "Delphi was a commander in the—"

Imagine the horror and indignation that the following sentence would arouse in the bosom of the sturdy old Manlius who alone of all the sleepy Romans was wakeful enough to hear the geese, drive down the Ganks from the hill and save the citadel: "Man-lau was a painter!" The only brush he ever had were like the one that night with the Ganks.

Surely the boy who wrote this sen-

tence had a talent for creating Greek names: "The two leaders in the Pelophonnesian war was Heoric and Kessereres!" And think of crowding two such fellows on a singular verb! Where did he get the plan for them? Is Heoric the impersonation of the quality heroic; and is his companion, Kessereres, the astral body of Xerxes? It is not a mere blunder, but genuine Greek irony to say of the laconic spartan officers called Ephors "Ephors was an orator."

The Tribunes were called many hard names by the dashing young Romans of their day, but a new epithet was invented by the boy, who said: "Tribunes is a astronomy."

But the Ephors seem to have given the most trouble. One anxious young man rubbed out his definition several times, and finally wrote over the thin spot his final decision: "Ephors was a Greek temple."

Another's knowledge of the masterpiece of Phidias was about as accurate as his acquaintance with Webster's. He says "Phidias was a Greek sculphia that built the temple of Panthonan." He adds that Fabius was a "Romand generald"—the first time, doubtless, that he was ever given a D. D.

GEORGE PETRIE.

FOOT-BALL NOTES.

The cool weather of the last few days has been beneficial to football, and the practice has been a little "stiffer" than heretofore. The addition of another of the last year's line has added more enthusiasm and spirit to the work, and high hopes to the fellows. Line up's between variety and scrubs are watched very closely and puts a feeling of football in the air. Coach Donahue has begun real hard signal practice and the evolution of the different plays is well executed for this early in the season.

Neill and Woodruff are both doing well for the vacant half-back, as is Ware for the sub-quarter. Perkins, Foy and Lacey, the old-timers, seem to have their back field positions "cinched." Paterson Bros. and Wilkinson are fighting hard for the ends, while Jones and Streit seem to be taking it easy. Moore has the hold on right guard, and Whitner, Hughes Pickett and Penton are scrapping for left; for center, Batson, Penton and several days last week but is up now, though is not strong yet. Although the progress appears good, and the games in the future will make the test.

THE MAN WHO'S AFRAID.

I've paid close heed to the ways of men,

I've observed what the world calls luck.

I have silently marveled, now and then,

At the potent power of pluck;

And this is a bit of truth I hail,

A sentence that's worth one's heed;

The man who is always afraid he'll fail

Doesn't stand much show to succeed. —Success.

Freshman to Senior—When are you going to take me to see the coeds?

Senior—I don't know.

Freshman—O tell me when you can.

Senior—Well, never.

The Bank of Opelika, OPELIKA, ALA. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

Special Attention Given to Auburn Business.

You can make your deposits or have your checks cashed right in Auburn with our representative,
MR. W. B. GULLATTE.

R. M. GREENE,
President.

J. B. GREENE,
Vice President.

JOS. H. SMITH,
Cashier.

The College City Pressing Club.

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Month.

Work done strictly
right by most
modern methods.

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Drake & Wright.

PHONE 72.

DRUGS

PHONE 72

Jackson Bros.' Druggists.

The best of everything in Drug and Sundry line at lowest prices. We take special pride in our Prescription Department—filled at all hours day and night. All orders phoned from Auburn appreciated and delivered promptly.

JACKSON BROS., Opelika, Ala.

Attention, Boys!

When you want the best Candy on earth for the price, call on, or phone 117, W. F. Chester, Druggist, Opelika, who is agent for Lowney's celebrated Chocolates and Bon Bons, Fresh in 1-2 to 5 lb. packages every few days.

Don't fail to visit

Thomason's Drug Store

when in Opelika, and make our place your Headquarters. Best stock of Drug Sundries, Pipes and Smoking Material. We solicit your patronage.

South Railroad Avenue. Phone 36

J. C. Condon, Jeweler,

Opelika, Ala.

A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stickpins and everything to be found in a first-class Jewelry House.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Any design of pin or badge made to order.

WHERE IS THE "COLLEGE MAN"

Who doesn't know of FART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes?

I SELL THEM,

Boys, and when you think of buying "Cits" just think of

R. M. GREENE, JR., OPELIKA.

Everything else that gentlemen wear.

F. P. WALLACE

Has opened an up-to-date Restaurant on South Railroad Avenue. Cuisine excellent and service the best. When in Opelika take your meals here.

Prices right.

Crescent Pool Room

South Railroad Avenue, Opelika, Ala.

We are always glad to see our Auburn friends and will always give them polite service.

Your patronage is appreciated.

PERSONAL

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Read the advertisements in The Orange and Blue, and then patronize the advertiser. They will be sure to treat you right. Give them a trial.

ORANGE AND BLUE.

Published every two weeks by a Board of Editors from the Senior Class.

Devoted to the general interest of the College.

Entered at the postoffice at Auburn, Ala., as second class mail matter, in accordance with act of congress of March 3, 1879:

Subscription Rates, \$1.00 Per Year.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

Jno. V. Denson, Editor-in-Chief.
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Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for Orange and Blue must be in the hands of the Editor not later than Saturday before week of issue.

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

Wirt Society.

F. E. Geible, president. Meets every Saturday night at 8 p. m.
Wood, E. B., vice president.
Perdue, W. L., secretary.
McLeod, N. B., treasurer.
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Websterian Society.

E. C. Bunker, president.
A. A. Hayne, vice president.
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Meets every Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Y. M. C. A.

J. M. Poyner, president.
F. D. King, secretary.
H. M. Averyt, treasurer.
Meets every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The mid-term examinations are over and we are all hoping that the grades we have tallied will please first ourselves, second the people at home, and third our Professors. But if we have failed to do this, let us not give up, but strive the harder to make the required amount at the next reckoning day. To regain what we have lost hard earnest work is the only prescription.

Patriotism is one of the most essential elements in man's character. A man that has no love for his country has no nobility of character and will always be despised and disliked by his fellow countrymen. He will go down to his grave unhallowed, unwept and unseeing.

College patriotism involves the same principles. Our college is our little dominion and we must demonstrate our loyalty by helping her best interest and supporting her representatives in whatever contest they might be engaged. There are a lot of boys that wish to see this college do well but are too good for nothing to lend a helping hand. A man of this type is no good to his college nor

his country. So let us all strive to do the best for our college regardless of the price.

WELCOME TO OUR TABLE.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of the following exchanges:

Andrew College Journal; The Wesleyan, of Wesley College; Vanderbilt Hustler; Crimson-White; Institute Forum of M. M. I.; Georgia Tech; College Copus, of University of Virginia; Tar Heel, of University of N. C.; The Gamlicad, of G. M. A.; Sewanee Purple; The University School Boy, Montgomery; The College Paper, of Oklahoma, A. and M.; Montgomery Advertiser; Camden Banner; Opelika Post.

COLLEGE PURPOSE.

Many a fellow has the erroneous idea that he came to college for the sole purpose of studying books. But he is entirely wrong, for at college a man fits himself for the battles of life. In order to do this properly he must learn his fellowman as well as his books. And in studying man he learns what is noble and what is base in a character, and if he is the right sort of a fellow he will reject the base and use the noble characteristics as ideals.

Yet too many men at our college never form any acquaintances and are practically recluses in that they take no part in the activity of the college life. Such men as these are but "wall flowers" in the dance of college life and unless they develop some "battering" qualities, they are destined to remain wall flowers throughout life.

SOME HISTORY BLUNDERS

Those who are familiar with Uncle Remus will recall one night while recounting the adventures of Brer Rabbit, he somewhat recklessly said: "Brer Rabbit, he clomb a tree"—whereupon the little boy interrupted by asking, "Uncle Remus, can a rabbit climb a tree?" "Go way from here, Honey," said Uncle Remus, "dis time he was 'bleeged to.'"

After looking at some examination papers in Greek and Roman history, I am inclined to think that a few of the boys found their task equally strange and hard. Those that I shall quote are given not with any intention of ridicule, but rather from a feeling of gratitude. Such answers weave a thread of gaiety into a dreadfully somber occasion and give a human touch even to a stack of examination papers.

To see such dignified names as Hermopylae and Sophodes spelled Thermophilalies and Suffodes is as great a relief to one who has looked over many papers as to see a pompous old fellow who is boring you step on a banana peeling. But to write "Soffocles was a philosophian," is to make fun of him after he is down.

What a rare and delightful combination of ignorance and candor is shown in the statement, "Delphi was a commander in the—"

Imagine the horror and indignation that the following sentence would arouse in the bosom of the sturdy old Manlius who along of all the sleepy Romans was wakeful enough to hear the geese, drive down the Gauls from the hill and save the citadel: "Man-las was a painter!" The only brushes he ever had were like the one that night with the Gauls.

Surely the boy who wrote this sen-

tence had a talent for creating Greek names: "The two leaders in the Peloponnesian war was Heoric and Xesseres!" And think of crowding two such fellows on a singular verb!

Where did he get the plan for them? Is Heoric the impersonation of the quality heroic, and is his companion, Xesseres, the astral body of Xerxes?

It is not a mere blunder, but genuine Greek irony to say of the laconic spartan officers called Ephors "Ephors was an orator."

The Tribunes were called many hard names by the dashing young Romans of their day, but a new epithet was invented by the boy who said: "Tribunes is a astronomy."

But the Ephors seem to have given the most trouble. One anxious young man rubbed out his definition several times, and finally wrote over the thin spot his final decision: "Ephors was a Greek temple."

Another's knowledge of the masterpiece of Phidias was about as accurate as his acquaintance with Webster's. He says "Phidias was a Greek sculphia that built the temple of Panthonan." He adds that Fabius was a "Romand generald"—the first time, doubtless, that he was ever given a D. D.

GEORGE PETRIE.

FOOT-BALL NOTES.

The cool weather of the last few days has been beneficial to football, and the practice has been a little "stiffer" than heretofore. The addition of another of the last year's line has added more enthusiasm and spirit to the work, and high hopes to the fellows. The line ups between varsity and scrubs are watched very closely and puts a feeling of football in the air. Coach Donahue has begun real hard signal practice and the evolution of the different plays is well executed for this early in the season.

Neill and Woodruff are both doing well for the vacant half-back, as is Ware for the sub-quarter. Perkins, Foy and Lacey, the old-timers, seem to have their back field positions "cinched." Paterson Bros. and Wilkinson are fighting hard for the ends, while Jones and Streit seem to be taking it easy. Moore has the hold on right guard, and Whitner, Hughes Pickett and Penton are scrapping for left; for center, Batson, Penton and several days last week but is up now, though is not strong yet. Although the progress appears good, and the games in their future will make the test.

THE MAN WHO'S AFRAID.

I've paid close heed to the ways of men,
I've observed what the world calls luck,
I have silently marveled, now and then,
At the potent power of pluck;
And this is a bit of truth I hail,
A sentence that's worth one's heed;

The man who is always afraid he'll fail
Doesn't stand much show to succeed.
—Success.

Freshman to Senior—When are you going to take me to see the coeds?
Senior—I don't know.
Freshman—O tell me when you can.
Senior—Well, never.

The Bank of Opelika, OPELIKA, ALA. Capital Stock, \$100,000.

Special Attention Given to Auburn Business.

You can make your deposits or have your checks cashed right in Auburn with our representative,
MR. W. B. GULLATTE.

R. M. GREENE,
President.

J. B. GREENE,
Vice President.

JOS. H. SMITH,
Cashier.

The College City Pressing Club.

Only \$1.00 Per
Month.

Work done strictly
right by most
modern methods.

WE WANT YOUR WORK.

Drake & Wright.

PHONE 72.

DRUGS

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Jackson Bros. Druggists.

The best of everything in Drug and Sundry line at lowest prices. We take special pride in our Prescription Department—filled at all hours day and night. All orders phoned from Auburn appreciated and delivered promptly.

JACKSON BROS., Opelika, Ala.

Attention, Boys!

When you want the best Candy on earth for the price, call on, or phone 117, W. F. Chester, Druggist, Opelika, who is agent for Lowney's celebrated Chocolates and Bon Bons, Fresh in 1-2 to 5 lb. packages every few days.

Don't fail to visit

Thomason's Drug Store

when in Opelika, and make our place your Headquarters. Best stock Drug Sundries, Pipes and Smoking Material. We solicit your patronage.

South Railroad Avenue. Phone 30

J. C. Condon, Jeweler,

Opelika, Ala.

A full line of Cuff and Collar Buttons, Stickpins and everything to be found in a first-class Jewelry House.

Fine Watch Repairing a Specialty.

Any design of pin or badge made to order.

WHERE IS THE "COLLEGE MAN"

Who doesn't know of HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes?

I SELL THEM,

Boys, and when you think of buying "Cits" just think of

R. M. GREENE, JR., OPELIKA.

Everything else that gentlemen wear.

F. P. WALLACE

Has opened an up-to-date Restaurant on South Railroad Avenue. Cuisine excellent and service the best. When in Opelika take your meals here.

Prices right.

Crescent Pool Room

South Railroad Avenue, Opelika, Ala.

We are always glad to see our Auburn friends and will always give them polite service.

Your patronage is appreciated.

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Hollingsworth, Schuessler & Norman.

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YELLING.

Every one should be very much interested in the success of the football team and we suppose every one is to a certain extent, but we need the wind of interest which will impel every man to do all in his power to help put out a winning team.

Those who are physically able should appear in football uniform so as to aid in the development of a strong scrub, for a strong scrub is absolutely essential to a strong varsity.

And of course every man is expected to render financial aid to the extent of his ability and each should contribute liberally if he has to cut down his spending money.

But everybody can come out and yell. And we are not doing our duty by our college or team when we fail to do this little to show that the efforts of the team are appreciated.

The value of yelling in encouraging a team can not be estimated too highly. In a famous battle between the blue of Yale and Orange and Black warriors from Princeton, Yale received the kick off and by steady rushes carried the ball to the Princeton five yard line and a Yale victory seemed certain. At this point the thousand Princeton students present rose and as one man began their glorious song, Old Nassau. The Princeton players rejuvenated by this splendid demonstration of loyalty braced like a stone wall and won that game.

And to take an example nearer home. Those who were here last year remember what rooting did in that last baseball game with Alabama, how with the score standing five to nothing against us at the seventh inning we continued to cheer with that indomitable Auburn spirit which never gives up and the result is a familiar story to all.

Now a large number of students will doubtless go to Macon and Birmingham and at these places we want to excell our rivals in yelling as well as in playing.

So let us all come out every afternoon and encourage the team by making them feel that every man in college is behind them and then we will make that vaunted Auburn spirit a living reality.

The many friends of Mr. Tom Bragg will be glad to learn that he is expected home to remain permanently about Nov. 1st.—Ex.

Mr. Bragg has always been an ardent supporter of the A. P. I. and we are pleased to state that he is to resume his connection with this institution.

GOOD CHANCE for some college student to make a nice bunch of money. See the "another wanted" ad of the Daily News in this issue.

TO HIS DEAR LOUISE.

This letter was found on the college campus a few days ago and we will print same as an example of what we presume is being written to many girls at home.

Auburn, Ala., Oct. 12, 05.

My dear Louise:—

Your very sweet letter of last Sunday was received with very much pleasure. To tell the truth, I enjoyed it more than any letter I have ever gotten before. You would never tell me what I wanted to know before I left home and now for you to hint at it as you did, makes me feel like, O! it gives me so much pleasure I cannot explain myself. You can never realize the number of nights I have stayed awake, so restless thinking about you. Tom would seem to be in my way in every thing. I could plan just as he was all the summer. You remember what he said when he passed us in the grove—it hurt me very much and I expect to tell him he better be careful, but though it might mean trouble between us and you would get mad at me for doing it. At any rate you say it is all over with him and I am glad I never said anything to him.

I hope you have not forgotten what I told you. Please think about that. It is surely the truth.

Since I came to Auburn I have met several of the girls. You know we have ———— and it is just fine to pass them in the halls. One of them makes me think of you so much that I watch for her all the time. I want to meet her as soon as I can and when I do I shall tell you her name. Now you must not for the world think that I am liking any of girls down here for I am not.

Please consider what we said the last time I was up there and let me know what Tom says when he hears about it. Let me hear from you real soon. With this the one who thinks more of you than all the world will say good bye.

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A "BILLET-DOUX"

She was a winsome country lass,
So William on a brief vacation,
The time more pleasantly to pass,
Essayed flirtation.
And while they strolled in twilight
dim,

As near the time for parting drew,
Asked if she would have for him
A "billet-doux."

Now this simple maid of French knew naught,

But doubting not 'twas something nice
shyly lifted her pretty head,

Her rosy lips together drew, and coy-ly said,

"Yes Billy—do,"

And William—did.

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A Chinaman, clad in the typical laundry-man's costume, entered a street car one cold day last winter and took a seat next to an Irish woman of generous proportions. He shivered, shook himself, and then with that yearning for human sympathy which extremes of temperature brings to the surface, remarked to his neighbor:

"Belly cold!"

The Irish woman was not socially inclined.

"Well, if ye'd tuck yer shirt inside yer pants, ye haythen, your belly wouldn't be cold."

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Co-ed: If the freezing point is 32 degrees, what is the "squeezing point?"

C-ed: Don't know.

Co-ed: Why, two in some dark parlor.

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I have the exclusive agency for Spalding & Reach goods and carry a good portion of their goods in stock.

I solicit your patronage and assure you fair treatment.

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Bookseller and Stationer, Auburn, Ala.

In the business 34 years and am not worth a million dollars yet—hardly so much in fact.

Am not selling all my goods at cost, but I will give you the worth of your money, any time.

Sole agent in Auburn for the L. E. Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen, the Parker Fountain Pen, and best makes of Drawing Instruments and material.

Thanks to my many customers for a fine fall trade.

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DEALER IN

Stabilities and Festivities

Exchange Bought and Sold

Kandy
Kitchen

IMPORTS & HGG.

Cigars, Soda Water
and Tobacco.

WE MAKE
THE UNIFORMS.

In the Clothing Line

We Are Ready For You.

Any man who looks at our line this season will see the pick and flower of the Clothing market.

We have Clothing this season that will not only satisfy the men who are looking for the best but will also educate the man who has been wearing next-to-the-best.

Our prices on suits begin as low as \$11.00 and up to \$35.00.

No better time to buy than now while the stock is in such grand shape.

There's great satisfaction too, in knowing that the suit you wear is just right.

Be Sure.

HOT AND COLD BATHS

Can Now Be Had at the Orange and Blue Barber Shop.

Here you will get the best shave and hair cut. Razor honing a specialty.

E. RENFRO, Prop.

POMP FOSTER

Barber.

When you want a nice, clean shave or an up-to-date hair cut, give me a call. I will please you.

Have Your

Shoes Repaired
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Prompt and Satisfactory service at low prices. I thank the student body for past patronage and will appreciate your future custom.

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